every movement in the right direction & in every thing which helps the cause onward if it be but one step - still I cannot feel that deep interest in E.B's labours which many do - they do not seem to me to be directed to the root of the evil. So also with the Free Labour movement in this country & as to the Free Soil movement in your's I cannot understand how any true Anti Slavery person can join it.

I have been writing, my dear friend, in the midst of conversation, which I hope will in part apologize for the extreme paucity of interest in this communication but if it assure thee of my unabated affection it will answer the end in view. Give my kindest love to Helen & the dear young ones & accept it largely thyself from
thy ever affec^e E Pease

his course
independant. It would be well
if there were more such in the House;
His vote on the Sugar duties has
given offence to many of our
professed Abolitionists — So far
as I am able to understand the
question I believe it was right
but I do think that the freedom
given to the importation of slave
grown Sugar, holds out an
additional inducement for
the encouragement of the free
labour produce of British
India & the removal of the
many hindrances to its growth.
Elihu Burritt is in high spirits
we hear, at the result of the
Brussels Congress & the eclat
with which the subsequent
meetings in this country have
gone off. We ought to rejoice in

be with you in Faneuil Hall during Christmas week & shall long to take a peep at you. May this & every other effort hasten the day when every shackle shall be broken & the slave rejoice in his freedom. What stirring times we live in; I often rejoice that my day was cast in so interesting a period of the world's history. What will be the end of all the turnings & over-turnings of the nations ~~will be~~ is hid from human foresight but no doubt good will be educed tho' the means resorted to must be condemned by all who believe in a religion of peace & love. Thou wilt see Geo. Thompson's address to his constituents of course how manly, straight forward &

little different phraseology — the headings to some of his Letters as well as some expressions in the Letters I believe have the effect of hardening the hearts of many in error rather than winning them to the reception of the truth.

I heard of Mrs Chapman a few days ago from Anne Knight who is now in Paris - It was very mortifying to think of one whom we had so longed to see being so near without being able to gratify our ardent wish. Should life be spared to us, I hope this pleasure is in store for us at some future period. She will be much missed at this season especially when there is so much work to be done of which she has been accustomed to bear so large a share. Our thoughts will

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kindly mentioned your intention of sending me one of the Daguerreotypes of the sweet babe - If not required for any one having a prior claim I shd. be very grateful for it & should prize it highly.

I have sent £3 thro' Wm Smeal to Wendell Phillips which I have asked him to pay to thee for next year's "Liberator" for Dr Macleod & myself. - No paper keeps up its interest like the Liberator, at least so I think, tho' some of our very orthodox would no doubt be startled at some of its contents. The calm quiet investigation of truth I always rejoice at, but many of us & also our friends here of the number, wish that our dear Wm. would adopt a busily engaged in the preparation of the annual box for Boston so that it has been a very interesting time to be here - your, dear friends, have been very near to us, daily & almost hourly have we talked of you & with delight have I listened to their narrations of the incidents of thy last visit to Edinburgh - I looked upon the scenes connected therewith.

I wrote thee a hasty reply to thy kind letter giving me the intelligence which awakened such true feeling for thee & thy dearest Helen, of the loss of your darling child. I hope it reached thee else I must have appeared negligent - then

be abundantly satisfied. But
I may remember that a long time
is required to effect a permanent
cure & do not leave the Est. until
this is likely to be accomplished.
I have been staying upwards of
three weeks with my dear friends
the Wighams in Gray Street &
to thee who hast partaken of
their society & hospitality I need
not say, how truly I have enjoyed
my visit, which, I feel sorry to
think is now nearly drawing
to a close. The Anti Slavery band
is a close one & it is delightful
to me to meet with those who
sympathize in all my views
on this question & with whose views
I can fully sympathize in return.
Dear Jane & Eliza have been

J Elizabeth Pease
to W. L. Garrison.
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My beloved Friend

Often do I feel that my silence does myself great injustice, only that I am assured thou wilt not construe it into forgetfulness— no, dear friend never wert thou more frequently or more affectionately remembered by me than thou hast been during the past year & inexpressible is the pleasure with which I have heard of the improvement in thy health. Sincerely do I wish hydropathy may do as much for thee as under the blessing of God it has done for me then may the hearts of thy numerous friends

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